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GERMANS CONTEST EVERY INCHOF GROUND WITH ALLIES

SLOWING "IS REPORTE

WHILE FRENCH AND AMERICANS STILL HAMMER AT THE REAR GUARD WITH NEW VIGOR.

Possible Germans Still Have Vast Supply Depots To Transport Which Hinders Them Materially.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] er Washington, July 27.—Development behind the lull in fighting held the attention today of officials here. Speculation was made as to whether the cessation of the intensive hammering at the jaws of the trap set for the Germans by General Foch might not mean the German crown prince continues to that the allied commander was withdraw his men and supplies from bringing up fresh troops. To other observers the apparent calm the enemy line. meant the allied staff had decided to await the arrival of additional American forces and resources before embarking in the general offensive operation. Unofficial dispatches gave no indication of the important development that are pending at the present stage of the great battle. A period of calm is considered of far greater benefit to allied arms than to the enemy. Artillery ac-

the enemy from using and state strengthen his positions or rest his forces.

Official Report.

Washington, July 27.—The capture of LeSaarmel by American forces in their advance between Ourcq and the Marne reported in General Pershing's communique for yesterday received communique for yesterday received communique for yesterday received to successions to have arisen in the Siberia situation. Siberia claims to have suprement to have suprement and contained the inde
British airmen in the last week have nimety one enemy machine, while losing lifty-one. Long distance raiding was the greatest during the war. Twenty-five excursions into Germany were made, and 154 line by the dim light of the pocket lamp he signed the telegram which he immediately dispatched to all his troops.

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the enemy from using the calm to

With American Army on Aisne-Marne Front.—The Germans were slewly yielding at mid-day along the southern are on the Marne salient. The American troops in this sector continued pressing forward with artillers support against a heavy German momine gun fire. The Grench have also moved their position ahead someward with every indication their progress would continue. The Germans were still occupied today in shifting the main body of their forces northwirth. Germans Yielding.

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...ondon. July 27.—Discussing the fest operations on the German posim within the Marne salient. Reucorrespondent with American ops in Franco under date of Friday in "It is well to remember the remains still hold the north bank of Marne for some eight ailes from icelies to Reuil. This has not been reguled with them. This allowance Commonly to have a large accumulation stores near the river which it is diffistores near the river which it is diffiilt to remove.

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French Advance.

Paris, July 17.—Further advances Paris, July 17.—Further advances were scored by the French last night in the region immediately to the north of Marne in the district where the fermans have been fighting for the fermans have been fighting for the french line were advancing to the north of Fort a Vinson on the Champagne front. The French carried out local operations in the region south of the mountains without a name. As a result of which their lines were advanced nearly two-thirds of a mile on a front of approximately two miles. The French took 200 prisoners in this operation.

London, July 27.—The German artillery was active last night near the night between Somme and Anere rivers northeast of Aines, today's war office report shows.

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Both the British and enemy artillary displayed activity further north in the sector of La Bass canal.
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With American army on AisneHarne front.—The France-American
frees on the front north of ChateauThierry, have driven the Germans almost entirely out of the wooded area
which they have so stubbornly defendand. The affled pressure is being conmulty maintained and early today
are punishment of the enemy by artillery tire was resumed with added
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the France-American troops again be-

dept three was resumed with added vigor. Under the cover of the guns the Franco-American troops again because a crawling forward.

The advance is bringing the allies till nearer to the important junction of Fore on Tardenois. It is being carried out in the remainder of the wood in this region and over the rain soaked in this regionally as their cutskirt. Slow-verteasting, the Germans are fighting stubbornly as they retire. Persistent was the German roar guard defense, however, the enemy's most in-nse effort to hold this line are still taing set forth on his flank in the line inseand Soissons region.

ADVANCE SLOWER.—The allied offensive, although unchecked by the ounter-attacks have caused for the learning to the allied artillibration in the season of the order is carrying a heavy fire on the order is carrying and the order is carrying a heavy fire of the order is carrying a heavy fire of the order is carrying a heavy fire of the orde

Kaiser William Refuses to Receive the Former

burg, so that the formor German mir ister to Argentine might justify him self, says an Exchange Telegraph dis patch from Amsterdam, The cour self, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. The count handed in his report on his mission to Argentina to the foreign office, on Thursday, After the Emperor had refused to see him, he conferred with Admiral Von Hintze, the foreign secretary. Count Luxenburg, it is added has withdrawn from the diplomatic service.

within the pocket probably are no better off than during the serious and bitter fighting around the harrowing edges.

From the Arres to the Marne and along the Marne, the Germans have been cleared almost entirely from the Fere and Ris forest and the Tournell wood and now stand with their backs against the virtually clear plateau between Fere En Tardenols and Villy En Tardenols.

NEAR GOAL .- The allied lines are

night also reported the capture of 700 Germans on the western flank of the sallent. The latest estimate of Gersallent. The latest estimate or Go. man prisoners taken since July 18 is

In the other sectors in France the allies await German thrusts. There is strong belief in some quarters the enemy will strive to ease the situation north of the Marne by a strong attack

a front of almost two miles.

GAIN ADVANTAGE.—The attack at Port An Vinson has another advantage. German troops were reported early in the week at Marfuer and Portony, northeast of Chatillon and south of the western Rheims mountain. A considerable success

toward Phoins.

NO MENTION.—Along the west side of the German salient there is no official mention of events of special importance inst night. It is reported that the French and Americans were attacking the enemy this morning centering their efforts on the work of clearing the Germans out of the area south and southeast of Fere En Tardennis.

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The general expectation is that the Germans are fighting on the southern side of the salient to cover the retreat of their army and the vast supplies plied up along the Marne in preparation for the great offensive which began July 18.

NEW ATTACK.—There appears to be a dismosition on the part of some of the military experts to consider the possibility of a new German attack somewhere on the battle line between solesons and Thelms. The stubborn reagner in which the enemy has been fighting and his failure to attack on some other sector roints to the fact the Germans are submitting to a renewed offensive along the Marne in the hope of still winning a victory.

Along the British front near Arres and Lens and along the Somme sector the German artillery has been active. British raiding narties have been answered at various points along their line.

SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR EARLY PART OF WEEK

Washington, July 27.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by weather bureau today are Great Lages region by Monday in upper lakes and by Tuesday in lower lake, them fair until near end of the week when more showers are probable. Temperature above normal after Monday. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Receive the Former Minister to Argentine KAISER VIEWS FIGHT

TOP OF 80 FT. TOWER NEAR -FRONT ON OPENING DAY OF BIG GERMAN OF-FENSIVE.

TELEGRAPHED TROOPS

NEAR GOAL.—The altied lines are within a few miles of these places and Fere, originally the most important southern base, is of no use to the enemy, alled guns dominating the town and diverging roads. This situation was improved further for the allies by the capture of Villey Montor and Outchy le Chateau, which the Germans have made no attempt to retake.

Almost all the progress Friday was made in the wooded area north of the Marne and between the Marne and Ourcq. Using as small a number of men as possible the enemy depended on artillery and machine guns to harrass the French and Americans, who pushed on and checked the Germans in the northern edges. It is believed vantage point, Rosner reports the following telegram:

"His majesty informs his troops he has arrived behind the front of the attack and shall watch the battle from a tower. His majesty's good wishes accompany his troops and his majesty's word to his troops is 'with luck for the emperor and the empire.'

The German offensive which was so promptly checked and then completely broken by the allied counter attack, Rosner says that the emperor mounted the 80 foot tower early on this day to watch the battle.

"At three o'clock in the morning," continued Rosner, "the emperor turnarmy shall know that I am with it in

IN FIGHTING ON MARNE

Washington, July 27.—A total of 52 German divisions have been identified in the Aisne-Marne fighting said official dispatch today from France. This represents approximately one-fourth of the whole number of German troops on western from the dispatch says and shows the tremendous concentration the enemy had been forced to muster to meet General Foch's counter ettack. The dispatch today centration the enemy had been roles to muster to meet General Foch's counter attack. The dispatch today says French captured fifty officers, 1800 men, four cannon, 40 trench mortars, 300 machine guns in the recent local operation north of Montdidier Dispatch sector. in Picardy sector.

30,000 HUN PRISONERS TAKEN IN OFFENSIVE

south of the western Rheims mountain. A considerable success near Chatillon would put them in a porket within the larger pocket, and tend to force withdrawal to a new line further back toward the middle of the German salient.

West of Port Au Vinson the Germans hold the north end of the Marne for a considerable distance and the French apparently have struck at the nagle between the German line along the river and then from the Marne toward Pheims.

NO MENTION—Along the mountainer and prisoners captured by the allies man pri Paris, July 27-The number of Ger-

Report More Than 20 Submarines Operating Off American Coast

Geneva, July 27.—A dispatch received at Basil. Switzerland, today, says "More than twenty large submarines are now operating off the American coast. The number of submarines in the Atlantic has been increased by thirty per cent in the last seven months. No German denial, official or unofficial, has been made concerning the recent statement of a Swiss engineer who returned from Geneva to Kiel saying that the harbor there is full of damaged submarines and it is difficult to find crews for the German U-boat service.

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Attack Freighter.

New York July 27.—A British freight steamer was attacked by a German submurine on the Atlantic coast early today abcording to a report received in shupping circles here. The position of the ship which was sending out S. O. S. calls was said to be near the regular Trans-Atlantic near the resteamship line.

Deserters of German Army Tell Stories of Kaiser's Propaganda

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

With the American Army in France, July 27.—German soldiers who have exerted into the American line on the Loraine front have made disclosures indicating news that the American effort is slowly dripping into some sections, despite the official effort to chittle American participation in the war. One prisoner said he heard there were only 300,000 Americans in France, others declared they knew the figure totaled 900,000, the majority of whom were brought to France for "other purposes." From the deserter, it was learned also that the three Landwahr groups in Germany had been gone over with a fine tooth comb for material to throw onto the western front.

western front.

On their own initiative the deserters have enabled the Americans to establish not only the exact make up of the enemy opposite him, but to keep track of shift on the other side.

RAILROAD COMMISSION RULING IS SETBACK TO MILWAUKEE LEADER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, July 27.—The Wisconsin railroad commission today denied it has jurisdiction to compel the express companies of the state to carry the copy of the Milwaukee Leader, socialist paper which has been barred from the mails by the United States government. It holds the publication should bring the matter in court by a mandamus action. It declared the matter is judicial and not administrative.

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MUNITION STRIKERS

MAY BE SENT TO WAR

London, July 27.—The announcement of premier Lloyd George that all workmen absent from factories on or after Monday will be deemed to have voluntarily placed themselves outside the munition industry and they will be come liable to military service was issued too late to reach the bulk of the strikers last night, consequently it was not generally known in the strike area.

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YEAR THINKS TENER

FRENCH ACE HAS TOTAL

OF 59 AIR VICTORIES

Salisbury Beach, July 27.—"I do not think any world series will be played this year, said John Tener, interested to finational baseball league discussing secretary of war Baker's at his total up to 59 are reported, the newspaper says Adjutant Ehilich he newspaper says Adjutant Ehilich as won 10 acrial victories in exactly as won 10 acrial victories in exactly as days.

DUKE ADOLPH GIVENCROWN OF FINLAND

MECKLINBERG-SCHWERIN AC-CEPTS CROWN OF FINDAND -CORONATION WILL TAKE

SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Reports Claim That There is Not Enough Food for Both Countries and the Question Arises As to Who Will Get It.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, July 27.—The crown of Finland has been offered to Duke Adolph Frederick of Mecklinberg Schwerin, and he has accepted, says a Zurich dispatch to Le inspiration to the American sold the world war against tyranny. Journal.

July 27.—The offer was made by a deputation from the Finish Clantog. The Duke will return with the deputation abourd a Finish war ship. The coronation, the dispatch adds, will take place within a few weeks. Aviators Captured.

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Amsterdam.—Two aviators who were captured by the Bolsheviki when they alighted on Russian territory were ill treated and shot according to German reports. Berlin has protested and made a demand that those responsible for the execution be severely dealt with.

bach who was assinated in Moscovery in July.

Food Situation.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

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SMALLER THIS WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, July 27.—British casualties reported in the week in today total 12,893 compared with the aggregate week. These are divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: officers, 128, men 1,764; wounded or missing: officers, 304; men, 19,697.

NO WORLD SEPTICE

Amsterdam. This town is on the Irgise river and is a noted place of pilogrimage.

Near Starvation

Petrograd. July 27.—Petrograd is the Red Cross service. To further for many months with a threatening phantom, hunger which has already struck down thousands. A great market with the once proud capitol, know what it means to be without food, and know that winter is coming with probably a worse fate in store.

COMPANY SOI DYN

NO WORLD SEPTICE

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Washington July 27.—Army casualty list today shows killed in action. 54; died of wounds 20, died of disease 5, died of airplane accidents 1, wounded severely 50, wounded slightly 2, wounded degree undetermined 14. missing 2, total 155.
List includes private Evan A. Maas, Rice Lake.
Wounded severely Emil W. Schultz, 547 S. Franklin St., Janesville.
Wounded degree undetermined, Fred Miller, Milwaukee.

CLOSING UP GERMAN POCKET BETWEEN SOISSONS AND RHEIMS

PLACE SHORTLY.

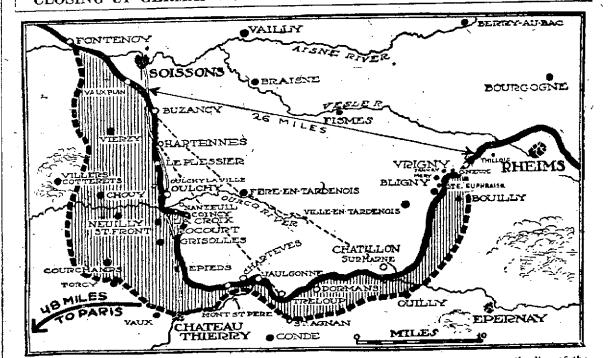
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Minister to Moscow.

London.—Dr. Halferich, newly appointed German Ambussador to Russia started for Moscow Friday, according to exchange telegraph dispatches from Amsterdam. On the same train went a battalion of German soldiers.

Dr. Halferich former vice chancellor takes the place of Count Von Mirbech who was assinated in Moscow



Military experts believe the Germans will retreat to the line of Hartennes-Jaulgonne as speedily as possible. If forced from that · position, it is thought they will fall back to the line of Soissons-Fere en Tardennois-Chatillon. If driven from that line, they will

probably retreat to the line of the propaggy retreat to the line of the Vesle river, which is a very strong defensive position. Shaded area shows territory captured by allies during present offensive.

New Austrian Premier Declares for Loyalty to Germany to Finish

Amsterdam, July 27.—Baron Von Huffarck the new Austro-Hungarian premier in unfurling his policy in the lower louse of parliment has said according to advises from Vienna, 'In firm union with Germany with which we are united in unspeakable friendship and lovalty and with which we

ship and loyalty and with warm are about to be more closely united, it isnow imperative to enforce a successful end to this 'terrible struggle. After a year of severe trials it is now time to realize the intention which the Central Empire statesmen repeatedly has unanimously stated which threatens no one and which came at a eneral reconcilition of the people. The Austrian government will contribute all in its power to the attainment of this ardently desired end."

"For the attainment of this aim the outward manifestation of power alone, does not suffice. There must also be a development of internal strength and absolute condition therefore is constitutional co-operation to which the government will scrupously adhere. tutional co-operation to which t government will scrupously adhere.

COURAGE OF BELGIANS INSPIRES AMERICANS, SAYS GEN. PERSHING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, July 27.—General Pershing on the occasion of the Belgian national holiday. July 21, sent a telegram to King Albert, saying. "The innumerable sacrifices of the Belgians bespeaking their admirable courage and firm devotion to their country's ideals, are inexhaustable sources of sublime tentiration to the American soldier in

MOONEY IS GRANTED REPRIEVE BY GOVERNOR

fornia.

200,000 SENT TO FRANCE DURING JULY

Washington, July 27.—With 50,000 troops sent jast week the number of American soldiers transported over sea during July is expected to reach a record of 200,000. Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff, today told members of the senate military committee.

With the shipment of men last week the total number of American troops embarked for France is 1,250,000.

GERMANY IS WARNED OF

Amsterdam, July 27.—In an article quoted by Berlin Voerwaerts, Dr. George Meichalis, former German imperial chancellor, warns the German nationalists there will be times of dearth after the war because of lack

AUSTRIAN HOUSE VOTES

Amsterdam, July 27.—The lower house of the Austrian parliment has passed the provisional budget for the ensuing six months by a vote of 215 to 195 as well as authorizing a war credit of six billion Kronen. The majority was composed of Christian socialists.

Green Bay Boy Scouts. Candidate for Congress.

La Crosse.—Mayor A. Bentley on Friday announced that he would be a candidate for congress at the primary election against John J. Esch, republican, the present incumbent. Bentley

lican, the present incumbent. Bentley is a democrat.

"Believing there is a special opportunity afforded for service in the Seventh congressional district, I have decided to become a candidate for member of congress. My aim is to conduct an educational camapign with a genuine patriotic purpose. I shall ask the democrate of the district to support me and in the same spirit and sincerity I shall ask the republicans to support me." said Bentley.

Proyes a Hero.

Proves a Hero.

Milwaukee.—Diving into the lake. fully clothed, Stanley A. Cochems. mnaaging editor of the Milwaukee Daily News, saved Walter Jeschke, aged eight, from drowning. Mr. Cochems was on his way to the Milwaukee Yacht club when he was attracted by the cries of youngsters who were playing on the pier. Running to the spot he saw young Jeschko struggling in the water. The rescued boy is the son of A. Jeschke, 1213 Twenty-eighth street. hoy is the son Twenty-eighth street.

Violate Esplonage Act.

Eau Claire.—Stanislaus J. Javick of Stevens Point pleaded guilty on Friday before Judge Evans in United States district court to the charge of violating the espionage act by mailing a letter to Father F. K. Barsezach of Arcadia, warning him and other priests, ministers, bishops, and preachers against turning their churches into recruiting stations rather than to houses of God for prayer and by supporting the government and encouraging men to enlist in the Polish army. Sentence was deferred.

[Extracsociated raises,]
Washington, July 26.—Ten special wardens will be sent to Alaska soon to prevent violation of the fisheries law.

DECREASE NOTED IN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESE.]
New York, July 27.—The actual condition clearing house banks and trust companies show they hold \$72.—383,710 reserve in excess of legal requirement. This is a decrease of \$2.—10 from last week.

AMERICAN

STATEMENT ANNOUNCES THAT YANKEE FIGHTERS HAVE BRACHED ITALIAN FRONT

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK

Chief Of Staff Reports That Hun-Have Been Driven Back Eleven Miles During Past Week

IST ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, July 27.—Trained combat American troops from France have begun to arrive in Italy, General March announced today at his regular conference with newspaper men. Neither the number nor the place where they are to be used has been communicated to the war department, the General said.

Two additional American army corps have been organized in D. Stevens today has decided to grant a reprieve to Thomas J. Mooney which will operate as a stay of execution until December 13, 1918. The governor said he took this action at this time that all persons throughout the country might be assured the full-est consideration will be given the case by the executives and judicial brainches of the government of Callfornia.

Two additional American army corps have been organized in France, General March announced. They are the 4th and 5th commanded by Major General George W. Reed and Omar Bundy respectively. Summing up the battle situation on the Aisne-Marne front General March said fornia. Two additional American army it has resulted according to official advises informing the Germans back eleven miles further from Paris and shortening the al-

lied line by ten miles. Position Unchanged. The position on the flank of the salient near Soissons and Rhelms are unchanged General March said. The Germans withdrawal from Chateau Thierry toward the center of the salient continues. The important German center of Fere in Tarderois is now within three and one-half miles of the allied line and under constant

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HARD TIMES AFTER WAR

Amsterdam. July 27.—In an article loted by Berlin Voerwaerts. Drearial chancellor, warns the German intonalists there will be tirres of arth after the war because of lack shipping.

USTRIAN HOUSE VOTES
SIX BILLION KRONEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, July 27.—The lower buse of the Austrian parliment has been seen and under constant shell fire. The most striking advance since last Wednesday which General March of Rheims. This advance of a mile and a half on a four mile front he said marked a special source of danger to the enemy lacking his forces to the south in an article lack of the french advance.

As a result General March said the French already are beginning to advance northward from the Marne, against the enemy forces in the pocket on that side of the salient. The German attack at Epids only delayed the American progress and these troops are again moving onward.

*Progress Is Slow.

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Around the State

Ladies are Cooks.

Green Bay.—The twenty Green Bay Boy Scouts now camping at "Camp Murphy." Egg Harbor, evidently do not trust their own masculine cook ing ability, or perhaps they merely have not the time to bother with anything relative to the meals except the eating thereof; at any rate, Mrs. D. M. Cranston, wife of the scoutmast er in charge of the camp and \here eating thereof; at any rate, Mrs. D. M. Cranston, wife of the scoutmast er in charge of the camp and \here eating thereof; at any rate, Mrs. The boys arrived in "Camp Murphy" July 17 and put it in good order in two days. A life-saving crew of the camp cooks.

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This is the third annual outing for Green Bay Boy Scouts.

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NEAR TO STARVATION

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

Biddeford, Me., July 27. "Gaston
Julian De Foirdt, of Woonsocket. R.
I. a soldier now in Mathe recovering
from the effects of hardships while a
prisoner in Germany, rays he would
rather die than repeat his experience
of the last two years. De Foordt obtained his release through an exchange of prisoners. He was visiting
in France when the war began and
enlisted. He was wounded the second
day he went into action.

"Dogs would snift at the food given
us to eat and walk away hungry as
they were," he said of the Gorman
prison camp. "All we had was hot
water, rotten potatoes and decayed
vegetables. Sometimes we actually
got grass. We atte with one hand
while we held our noses with the
other. We were taken to Altengrabow. At every station on the way
there Germans threw stones at us and
spat in our faces, though many of us
were wounded. When the neutral
commissioner visited our camp we
were given frankfurters and a part of
a loaf of bread, but at no other time."

De Foirdt says conditions at the
regular German prison camps were
worse than at Altengrabow, where
he was held.

worse than he was held. SEND SPECIAL FISH WARDENS TO ALASKA

[37 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, July 26.—Ten special wardens will be sent to Alaska soon to prevent violation of the fisheries law.

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MEMBERSHIP MEETING MBERSHIP MEEING afternoon. During the meeting refreshments were served by the Misses Evlyn Kalvelage, Phyliss Kelly, Hilda Wooll, Wiriam Allen, and Mrs. Allen Dear-

OVER ONE HUNDRED ATTENDED MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT Y. M. C. • A. LAST EVENING. F. J. GREEN IN-TRODUCED.

SPOKE CRAIG

Gave Forceful Address on Future Development of Janesville, Mr. Green In Short Talk Tells of Work of Janesville's New Guide.

The government in asking for all the available fink. We are paying the available fink. We are paying the available fink. We are paying the shifteness for same Sell it to us highest prices for same Sell it to us highest prices for same sell direct to manufacturers. Do as we sell direct to manufacturers. Do this and help Unite Sum win the war.

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JAS. A. FATHERS

General Insurance, Real Estate and



F. J. GREEN.

that has already been accomplished

what had to be accomplished before this city was selected as the spot to build the new organization. He told of the many trips that the men had to make to Washington and how it was necessary to get the permission of the government to incorporate the in-dustry and after this was finished how permission had to be obtained from Uncle Sam to begin work on the buildings.

dresses he wanted to take his hat off to Mr. Cruig.

Mr. Green spoke of his work previous of coming to this city and then in a brief outline he told of the work of a Chamber of Commerce in any city and told how he realized since being in Janesville that the people were all beginning to appreciate the value of such an organization and how they were using it at every optortunity.

In the Churches

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.

Corner Cherry and Holmes streeta.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.: second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly, pas-

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.

Corner First and Wisconsin streets.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Ol-

First Church of Christ, scientist.
Chirch cdiffce, 323 Pleasant street.
Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Losson sermon. 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon sermon. Sunday: Truth." Reading room, 305 Jackman Block, open daily except Sundays and helidays, from 12 m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

First Christian Church.
Corner of Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. Bible school Sunday. 10 a.m. Special exercise. Morning worship at it a.m. The Place of The Kingdom in Life and Thought," is the morning subject.
Thistian Endeavor, Sunday 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Judd Couan, leader. 7:45 p.m. Sermon will be of special interest to those having loved ones over the fiving line in Trance. Subject is, "Is There a Future Life."
Tuesday, Ice cream social on lawn of the Gillman home on Magnolia avenue. Wednesday, choir and scouts. Thursday, Church night. Devotional and libble study.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 309 Linn street. Main service, 11 a. m. Rible school, 9:45 a. m. All services in Eng-lish.

First Latheron Church.
Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, Resilion West Bluff street. Two services in the morning. Service in Norwenian from 10 to 11 a.m. Service in English from 11 to 12 m. All welcome.

First Congregational Church.
Corner South Juckson and Center streets. Morning service as usual.
Rev. Fred Harrison of Eikhorn will preach. The committee to nominate members of the Federation Committee, to represent this church will report nominations for that committee, and action will be taken. Sunday school immediately after the morning service, in charge of Mrs. Markham. The public are cordially invited to attend.
August 11. Dr. Beaton will preach.

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closing 69 %.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, July 27.—Packers succeeded in cutting yesterday's hog prices 15c to 25c from Thursday's average level. The recent advance had elevated prices to a top-heavy position, and traders had been expecting a temporary setback for several days. Values had reached a point that practically cut off the shipping demand, as the eastern markets had not advanced tast enough to keep pace with the gain in Chicago. Demand from other outside sources was likewise eliminated, so the big traders experienced little opposition in their bear raid. The local talent regards this decline of 40c from the high time last Wednesday as only a temporary counter attack and predict it will be balanced as soon as receipts run down a little, which they expect them to do next week. The impression prevails that the available supply of good hogs is comparatively short and that packers will have to wait for the Spring pig crop to mature before they can hope to get enough hogs to warrant any serious cut in price. This will be in October at the earliest, and possibly November. Meantime all kinds of specticular prices are expected, depending on the urgency of the demand.

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First Baptist church.—Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are a, stranger and with out a church home, you are invited to attend the money you are invited to worship with us.

Sunday. 9:45 Hible School; 10:45 Mcraing worship.

Both services will be held in the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Pierson will preach.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Corner Jackson and Wost Bluff streets. Hev. Henry Willmann. rectors will preach.

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Thursday. Holy Communion 10:00 at m., with special prayers and interest cassions for our country, our army and any, for victory and for peace.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.
Cargill Memori

50c lower than a week ago, selling at \$11 to \$15. The best fat cattle brought \$18.35. Eutcher stock of all kinds was hard to seil, and many of the common to medium cows are 75c to \$1 lower than a weck ago and buls show a similiar decline. Hot weather has cut the demand for this class of beef. Veal calves declined 25c, and the market was slow, with the fair to good vealors selling at \$16.50 to \$17.25. Demand for stockers and feeders was limited and prices weaker at \$\$\$\$ to \$11.50.

Quotations: steers 11.50@15.00
Yearlings 16.50@18.10
Fat cows and heifers 10.50@18.10
Canning cows and heifers 6.00@7.00
Native bulls and stags 7.75@13.00
Elockers and feeders 8.50@12.25
Foor to fancy calves 12.00@17.25
Hogs Decline 15c to 25c.
Packers made a big dent in the hog market. Receipts were 18,000, which was not large, but the market had become top heavy.
Values are 40c lower for the best hogs than the extreme limit last Wednesday, but there are many pack-

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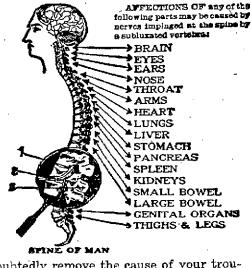
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Hogs. Receipts 7,000; market 5@ 10c slower; bulk of sales 17:35@18:35; light 18:70@18:95; butchers 18:50@18:85; light 18:70@18:95; packers 17:40@18:40; rough 17:35; pigs 17:25@18:80;
Cattle-Receipts 4:000; market steady.
Sheep—Receipts 9:000; market 10c @25c lower.
Butter—Unchanged; receipts 9:094
tubs.
Cheese—Firm.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 12:006
enses.
Potatoes—Firm; receipts 22 cars: Va. 5:00.
Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 23; springs 32.
Conn—No. 3 yellow 1:58; No. 4 yellow, nominal, Outs—No. 3 white 77@7714; standard 77:00@11:5.
Ryc—No. 2, 1:65.
Barley—1:00@18:05
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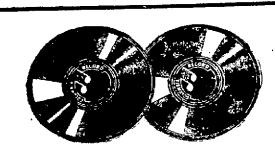
CHURCH SERVICES UP THE RIVER TOMORROW

The reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold services tomorrow at the old chautauqua grounds up the river. First service will be held at 9:30 A. M., sermon at 11 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. Picnic dinner at 1:00 p. m.

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SCORES MOEHLENPAH

Ellis Usher Says Clinton Man Should Withdraw from Gubernatorial Itace to Show His Patriotism.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukoe, July 27.—Since my last icher, two weeks ago, (I have been rying to sneak a little respite by a ssing every other week), many large of great importance have been dappening. First and foremost has been the great German disaster on the Mirne. The importance have been the supreme to the United States, for has fixed the eyes of the world oncour splendid young solders, and they had such praise as to thrill all American hearts. But the overshad civing lesson of this allied success is that it demionstrates, with less than third of our men in France actually macrican hearts. But the overshad civing lesson of this allied success is that it demionstrates, with less than third of our men in France actually macrican, that we are able to hand over the offensive to the allies, and they are actually macrican hearts. But the overshad civing lesson of this allied success is that it demionstrates, with less than third of our men in France actually macrican hearts. But the overshad civing lesson of this allied success is that it demionstrates, with less than third of our men in France actually macrican hearts. But the overshad civing lesson of this allied success is that it demionstrates, with less than third of our men in France actually macrican hearts. But the overshad civing lesson of this allied success is that it demionstrates, with less than third of our men in France actually and asked that the United States lend his good not necessarily mean specedy. And the overse and the control of th

military caste in Germany have lost every male of military age. The end of such desperate warfare needs no prophet. Germany cannot recover. Victory, even, would be ashes to her lips. She is traveling the way Rome went at a more scientific and rapid pace. Rome has never "come back." The reason is obvious. Her greatest ron were sianghtered and they left no seed. Rome perished by the sworld actor a brief season of ruling the world. Germany's destruction will come more speedily. She has introduce all the scientific refinements of modern destruction to hasten her own annihilation. She will have no young men left.

Political Situation.

The situation in state politics looks more uncertain than ever but that is because the various mixtures are conting to the surface. The large fact is that the machinery of the primary laws bar all gehuinely independent action, and neither the Democrats nor the Ecpublicans are willing to drop politics and put loyalty to the flag and government first. The Democrats have virtually announced that they want no Republican or independent votes, and they are likely to take their own measure, for no one is going to molest them. They will not come within a thousand rows of appletrees of electing anybody and will do well if they get votes enough to keep up a party organization.

So far as Mr. Moehlenpah, the loss of the morning hour in many vears between the general services and especially in this

ono,000 would be much diminished."
All of which reminds one of the story of the woman who, having expedenced religion, felt that her jew-licenced religion for diving sister.

A recent census bureau report on the financial condition of cities shows that in 128 of the 219 American cities of more than 30,000 population the cores of expenditures for government costs, including interest and outlays for permanent improvements, over revenues for the fiscal year of 1917 total \$69,461,352, or \$3.90 per capitalic the remaining ninety cities the excess of revenue over expenditures was \$3.4,874,929, or \$1.75 per capita. Taking the entire 219 cities as a group the excess of expenditures amounted to \$42,484,423, or \$1.28 per capita. The net indebtedness of these cities are capital. Ninety-six cities, or 44 per capita. Ninety-six cities, or 44 per capita inder the commission form of sofernment.

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far as Mr. Moehlenpah, the cratic candidate for governor is greed, if he is as patrictic as her chought to be, he will withbefore the primary and tell tic men to vote for Roy Wilcons, sthe only man who has a ghost stow of beating Philipp. Titelis fading every day. He promise fading every day is the control of the schools in Janesville, with the exception of one or two, will now be at the early hour. The Methodist bear here been hear investigating the

dist Sunday school to the morning base to put himself out of business. The fight if there is one, is between Wilcox and Phillipp with Phillipp interched. That is where I want to read fight—inside the Republican rarty, where all the responsibility is received upon that party. If Philipp and our present bunch in congress with a clear scord. The Democrats up there in the change for some time, but not until a vote was taken by the parents of the cannot nearly upon that party. If Philipp and our present bunch in congress with a clear scord. The Democrats up there in the change. This vote resulted in a majority for the morning heart in the congress with a clear scord. The Democrats up there in the fight a Republican fight and we had learn how Wisconsin really ands. That's the one important sinus. Is Wisconsin really ands. That's the one important sinus. Is Wisconsin really ands. That's the one important sinus. Is Wisconsin really ands. That's the one important sinus. Is Wisconsin really ands. That's the one important sinus. Is Wisconsin really ands. That's the one important sinus. Is Wisconsin really ands. That's the one important sinus. Is Wisconsin really ands. That's the one important sinus. Is Wisconsin really ands. That's the one important sinus. Is Wisconsin really and the exterior woodwork is being received. Wat or DIT.

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Eau Claire.—George A. Butler of the town of Wheaton, sustained a loss of more than \$3,000 when lightning struck his barn, destroying the building, two hundred tons of hay and farm machinery. He saved the horses and sheep in the barn and got his automobile out of the second floor just before the structure collapsed.

In the same storm, G. E. Bennett, living near Cadott, lost his barn and much farm machinery when lightning set fire to the structure. Bennett also had a nauto in the barn and had to abandon it after he had pushed it half way out, the heat forcing him to give up.



edoes may be somewhat checked, Local trace have had a great horseast and the control of the cont

mits, this drill is in Central park; otherwise, in the armory. This daily deill began on Monday, July 15, the first of the hot days: and each day since has been hotter, vesterday being the hottest July 22nd on record in New York, 94 degrees.

At the same time French classes he for the same time French classes per and are continued daily except Saturday and Sunday. From 400 to 606 men are drilled each evening by Janeswille people to get into the great divided into two sections in a smaler hall, one at \$130, the other at \$145. The earlier section is taught by a French-American lady, who is a fine treacher. The other section has been turned over to Prof. Clark to be contucted by some men who he has setlected for this work, from among the continued source of the station of government autos passed ducted by some men who he has setlected for this work, from among the continued source of the first work. The difference of the section is the set of greenwood in his life. He also saw to the mind of government autos passed the continued of Greenwood in his life. He also saw to the set of the se

lected for this work from among the coming east on 72nd street and then men. Some are chosen for their south. There was a prairie schooner knowledge of French, others for their auto in front; then seventy-five trucks, ability to lead in rhythmical drill. On each loaded with one large case con-

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

In the camps around our country and in countries far away, There's a lot of whorten houses that are marked Y. M. C. A. And some are printed yellow, and some are brown or green; Now say, who owns these houses, and what do the letters mean?

They mean a bit of comfort, and they mean a place to rest, Whore every tired soldier boy is welcome as a guest. They mean a bit of friendly talk, some muste and some jokes. And some quiet little corner for writing to your folks.

They mean a bit of human love amid the storm of war.

They mean the word of healing for men who are wounded sore.

They mean a simple message from God's own Holy Word.

They mean the thought of homeland when the sweet old hymns are heard.

You ask who ewns these houses? I think you know his name, You call him Section, Master, Lord, the meaning's just the same. The the one who gave himself for us, the Leader of our life. We'll pray he'll lead and keep our boys, in peril and in strife.

O, keep them strong and steady, and keep them clean and true;
Help them to battle for the right, and put the victory through;
Help then to battle for the right, and put it one is struck down.

O Captule of Salvation, give him the heavenly crown.

—Henry van Dyke.

Many nice things have been said and written about the work. It is a long step from George III of the Y. M. C. A. in camp and field, but this little tribute by Mr. to George V. George III would never have eaten an American buckwheat Van Dyke is true to the letter because it recognizes that back of this great philanthropy is the spirit of the Master, and the Y. M. C. A. Hut, wherever found, is His property and His sanctuary.

A cantonment with a soldier population of from twenty-five to forty thousand is a city in itself, different from any other class because it is a city of men. If it was a mining camp, instead of a soldiers' camp, the saloon and dance houses would be numerous. They are the social center in all communities of men, in civil life, and the saloon everywhere is the club house with wide open doors and a welcome for all comers.

But the war has demonstrated that cities of men can live without hooze and without the saloon. The discipline of army life, of course, is entirely different from the discipline of the home. The father and mother may exert every influence, and all the authority they possess, and still find the boy coming home drunk, on occasion. Not so in camp. There is neither argument nor persussion, and penalties for disobedience are rigidly enforced. To make it easier for the boy, temptation is removed by moving the saloon. This means prohibition as a war measure, and the nation would be infinitely better off it it were universally applied.

The Y. M. C. A. recognizes the importance of a social center for men, and so their huts keep open house, while the atmosphere of home is so pervading that it brings comfort to your boy and mine in his hours of loneliness. The Knights of Columbus, while a church organization, is engaged in similar work along broad and philanthropic lines. An amusing story is going the rounds just

tion home, but his furlough was so long in coming that when it arrived his money was spent, and his chances for a vacation were slim. But Pat was resourceful so he decided to write to the Lord about his trouble and maybe He would help him out. The following letter found its way to the postoffice:

"Dear God in Heaven, somewhere in France, or some other"

"I care not what others may do, but, as for me, I shall never be able to take Kerensky seriously."—Henry Patrick.

country-I want to go home on a furlough which I have, but I need one hundred dollars for the trip. Will you please send it to me and I will be good forever after. 'PAT'."

The postman looked at the address on the letter, and as

Heaven wasn't on his route, he turned it over to the Y. M. C. A., and out of sympathy for Pat, they sent him a check for fifty dollars, which was all right as far as it went. But Pat needed the ther fifty, so he wrote again:

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"Dear God. I received the fifty dollars and thank you for it it it is sincerely, but I need the other fifty and you will please send by the K. C. as the Y. M. C. A. boys stole half of the last remitive." The parator don't say where Pat landed, but the chances that he got his other fifty.

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The war has brought the Y. M. C. A. to the front as nothing

There are days that end in grieving.

Aday that end in grieving.

When the little fretrul worries seem to drive the fors away.

When I reach the little street with their happy flying feet.

And I wave farewell to trouble and I toss my cares aside when I reach the little dwelling where the doors are open wide. most sincerely, but I need the other fifty and you will please send it by the K. C. as the Y. M. C. A. boys stole half of the last remittance." The parrator don't say where Pat landed, but the chances are that he got his other fifty.

The war has brought the Y. M. C. A. to the front as nothing else could, and it has no rival today as a great philanthropy, outside the Red Cross. It has been difficult in many places to maintain local organizations, but when our army of boys gets back from over there, every last one of them will be Y. M. C. A, enthusiasts, because their hearts have been won by the warm hospitality bestowed, and upselfish interest displayed in their comfort and welfare.

The Y. M. C. A. is not a church and yet it could not exist without the loyal support of Christian people of every creed and of no creed. It is the easiest religious organization in the world to join, because it requires no confession of faith and demands no endorsement of creed.

Mr. Van Dyke is right when he says that these "Huts," scattered over the world today for the care of our boys, are the property of the Lord and Master. The thought transfers the Divine and the supernatural down to the world where we live, and solves some of the mysteries by recognizing a human partnership. The war has brought the Y. M. C. A. to the front as nothing

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The fortunes of war, with all its heroic suffering and sacrifice. has brought the infinite and finite so close together, that no stretch of imagination is necessary, to believe that while the dwelling place of God may be in His heavens, that His favorite abode is in the hearts of men, and so this consecrated property and | 506 Jackman Block. Both Phones. this philanthropic service represents the work of human hearts | Wis. Phone, 617. and hands Divinely inspired.

One of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries, in service near the front, says that the night before the men are selected to go over the top they assemble in one of the "Huts" and he has a heart to heart talk with them. On a recent occasion five hundred men were gathered and the Major addressed them. He said to them: "Boys, you are going out tonight on a most serious mission, and some of you will not return. You will be called to meet your God face to face, and I trust that you have made your peace with Him." The Secretary says, "there was little that I could add, but I asked the boys how many of them felt that they were prepared for the great ordeal, and a few of them arose to their feet." Then I said, "How many more desire this preparation?' and the entire audience

This is just an incident in the daily experiences of life at the front, yet it is very significant, and every mother rejoices in the fact that her boy is surrounded by these sacred influences. We sent across the sea an army of care-free boys, who seldom entertained a sober thought. They have already put on the full panoply of manhood, and the transformation has produced a thoughtful generation, for which the Y. M. C. A. is entitled to much credit.

Some people, who translate the bible literally, believe in a millennium, when the earth shall be rolled up like a scroll, and the dead shall come forth for final judgment. Others, more fanatical, fix the date, every now and then, and make preparation for the event. Whatever the future may contain in the way of startling surprises, the war now in progress has shaken the world from center to circumference, and it is safe to assume that out of the wreckage will dawn a peace millennium, so real and so tangible, and so free from supernatural phenomena, that every mind may grasp it and every heart rejoice.

The heaven of the future, of which we talk so much, and know so little, may be just around the corner, for we are coming to realize, as never before, that heaven is where God is, whether in the Main street at Number Sixteen South "Hut" or hospital, and you and I may be His emissaries, if we will.

The war has made the whole world akin, and with the human touch has come the knowledge thta people are very much alike everywhere—heroic in action, patient in suffering, and kindly in spirit. The redemption of the world is going on at rapid pace and the dawn of peace will usher in a new civilization having for its foundation the three cardinal virtues, with charity carrying the

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

BOY K. HOULTON

Now how should one address that new woman judge the president has appointed in Washington—"your honoress," "your honorine" or "your honorette"?.

That watch on the Rhine is not running as steadily nor giving as good time as it did before the British airmen began dropping bombs into its works. The Rhine folk giggled in glee when the first Zep dropped bombs on London school houses, but now they squeal like pigs. Brutality and cowardice fo hand in hand.

Mr. Hennessy of Hackensack wants to run for senator in New Jersey, but, being a Democrat, he will have to run very fast to catch anything in

LUCKY DOG.
You, over there, are fortunate
Compared to us, by lickle Fate
Kept here at home to nurse our hate.
We labor in the mill and shed.
But you can punch a boche's head
Or shoot a dozen of 'em dead.
One only needs to risk one eye
At certain things which pass one by
When early summer pours its heat
Into the canyon of the street.
To realize that throats and arms
And sundry other female charms
Are going to be more free to see
Than e'er they were before, b'gee!
The war so great a burden bears
Already that one scarcely cares
To lay upon its back the blame
For this increasing lack of shame.
Let's rather tender praise to Mars,
And thank him—and our jucky stars
For giving our young men a chance
To look on seemlier things in France.
C. C. D. LUCKY DOG.

Some people will not understand the trade announcement that there is a dire shortage of needles. Millions of husbands whose punctured fingers record that they have investigated their wives, workbaskets for the scissors can tell where there are tons of needles, sharp and malignant, which they would gladly give for war purposes.

For terseness of diction the palm in literature of the present period must go to Gen. Pershing.

Just Folks

By Edgar A Guest

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Appointed Principal.

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La Crosse. William Collinge, for two years an instructor in the high school here, has been appointed principal to succeed Samuel T. Tift, resigned. Tift refused a fellowship and a scholarship in New York university to become superintendent of schools at Hutchinson, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. B. E. McCormick remains as superintendent of schools here.

-PROPERTY ENTIRELY

AVRECKED

How often have you read of the complete destruction of property resulting from a Tornado which strikes a certain part of

which strikes a certain part of the country. Is it fair to yourself or family to go along without Tornado Insurance when it can be secured at so low a fate as has been the case during the past few years with the Wisconsin Tornado Mutual 37c per \$100 for 5 years. Ask the local representative Geo. A. Jacobs. W. A. Jones, Janesville, or write W. W. Gillies, Sec., Evansville, Wis. W. A. McEwan, Pres., Milton Jct., Wis.

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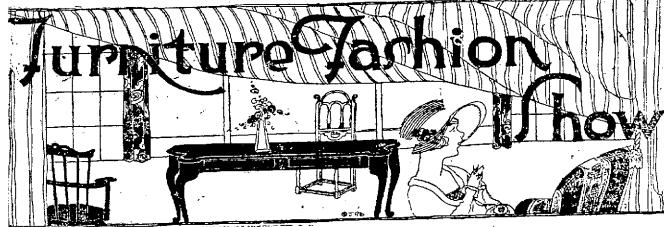
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CHIROPRACTOR

few weeks with her friend Mrs. Foltz. Rev. H. T. Volk and A. Woodward left Thursday to attend the Chautau-qua at Dixon, Hi. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson and daugh-ter Florence spent Wednesday in Be-

Notice to Subscribers Who Receive

Notice to Subscribers with Taxon Paper by Currier in Clinton.

After August 1, 1918, the rater of subscription to the Gazette will be 10c per week, collections to be made weekly, account excessive increased cests. To those who wish to pay in advance, the rate will be \$5.00 per

NOTICE.

Because of the demand for the maps of the "Battle Line in France and Belgium" we have sent for a lurge additional supply and think we will now have enough for all. These maps

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We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their acts and sympathy and contribution of beautiful flowers and Rev. Lewis for his kind words during our recent bereavement.
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JANESVILLE SOLDIER **WOUNDED IN ACTION**

PRIVATE EMIL SCHULTZ OF CO. B 28TH INFANTRY SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION ON MAY 27TH. .

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Letter Received From Hun By His
Finther Stated That Ho Was Confined To Hospital Recovering
From Wounds

A. F. Schultz, 467 South Franklin
street received a telegram this morning from Adjutum; General McCapeter
Schultz was severely wounded in actlou, on May 27th.

Private Schultz was a former member of Co. M. under Captelin Caldwellbut on reaching France have
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chest. His name appears in today's
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wounded.

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Of the one hundred and ten 1918 registrants examined yesterday by the local board, those whom the board physicians accepted as qualified for limited military service were ordered to report for re-examination by the medical advisory board at the high school in Beloit, Monday morning at ten o'clock. The selective service regulations require that all limited service men be examined by the medical board to determine their final status. The majority of those examined Monday will be held for limited service while some may be placed in class five as physically unfit and a fow may be placed in class one qualified for general service. Appealed cuses will also be taken up by the board in Beloit.

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Very truly.

IDA M. CAMPBELL.

3337 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

Ar. and Mrs. Fred Olson and daughter the Frenches spent Wednesday in Beloit.

A large growd accompanied our quota of boys to Beloit Wednesday to see thom off for Camp Grant. All best below the Frenches places were closed from from to 1 p. m. The following are in the St. Paul rail road by sixteen on the St.

Judge Fifield granted a special marriage license 'vesterday to Leslie G. Springer, formerly of the town of Albion, but now a soldier in an eastern camp and Sarah I. Davis of Edgerton. As Private Springer is home on a short furlough he secured the special license so that he might avoid the five-day wait and be married immediatoy.

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Two other marriagel license applications were received by County Clerk Howard Lee from Otto Thomas and Hazel Homan, both of this city, and from Hans Leutscher and Olga, Grimm, both of Beloit.

MATRIMONIAL

Fardy-Barry.
Cards have been received in the city announcing the marriage of Miss. Helen E. Fardy, daughter of Mrs. Helen E. Fardy, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Fardy of this city, to Edward J. Barry of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. The ceremony was performed by the Rov. Father Covaty of St. Joseph's church at Pittsfield, Wednesday, July 24th. Mrs. Fardy, mother of the bride, accompanied her daughter east. Mrs. Barry is a popular girl while the groom helds a responsible position as traveling salesman for an eastern firm.

Safely Overseas: Word has been received in this city that Gao. A. Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahuo of Chostnut street, has errived safely overseas. Mr. Donahue is a member of Co. A of the 18th machine gup batallion.

PERSONAL MENTION

Cecil Cripps of 779 South Fremont street, who enlisted in the United States Navy left yesterday for Paris Island, South Carfolina, where he will

go into training.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behrendt and daughter of Bluff street, went to Chicago today, where they will spend the week-end with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher of Fond du Lac, Wis., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Loudon, of 117 North High street, have returned home.

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Some time.

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soon begin on their August date work.

Mrs. Harry Olson entertained a motor party at her cottage up the river yesterday afternoon. Those who went were Mesdames Roy Wilkins, Fred Gaftey, Harry Gaftey, J. C. Lyons F. Francis, F. Viney, R. Selgren, G. Traners, A. Stark, H. Klein and F. Beilhartz. Cards were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Lyons of the Salgren. being won by Mr. and Mrs. Selgren.

Wounded Severely



AUGUST PLOEGERT.



WILLIAM WEBER.
The two former Janesville boys whose pictures appear above were wounded severely in action on May 28th, according to word recently received by their parents. Both were former members of Company M, but were transferfed after reaching Prance to Company D of the 28th Infantry. Young Weber was wounded in the knee and hip while Private Ploegert received a wound in his head.

LOCAL DRAFT BOARD AWAITING ORDERS FROM ADJ. GENERAL

District's Quotas For August Calls Not Yet Announced-15,00 Men From Wisconsin During Month.

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With calls upon Wisconsin to furnish 15,000 pen during the month of August, members of the local draft board, are speculating as to the number of men this district of Rock county will be required to furnish to the national army. No official notice has come from Adjutant General Orlando Holway, as to how many men the local board must send next month.

If the August calls take as many men as the July calls, upwards of 200 more men will be inducted here next month. The board inducted 219 men during July.

How to get a quota of this size is a question which will bother the board, unless the government issues an order to induct men in Classess 2, 3, and 4. Thus far, the government has instructed the board to go through the lists of men in those classes and take only those whose dependent parents will not be seriously affected by the loss of their financial assistance. The deferred classes were combed very 'carefully to provide men for Thursday's quota in order to temporarily exempt class one farmers. There will be about 100 of the 1918 class available next month, it is thought.

CONCERNING WESTERN FARM

CONCERNING WESTERN FARM MORTGAGES.

The question of 'safety' I am sufe, is uppermost in your mind when considering an investment. To say that make it so. The investor asks upon a Farm Mortgage is 'safe' does not what facts this statement is based; here are a few—Gold-Stabeck mortgages are absolute first liens on improved farms, producing the fundamental needs of the nation-food and clothing. The farmer is the most stable, dependable, and conservative, citizen of the nation.

Patrick Childham and the Town of Harmony, and Miss Alice Oaks of Chicago, motored to Janesville yesterday. They left in the afternoon for Camp Grant having back of it, both business and

tored to Janesville vesterday. They left in the afternoon for Camp Grant at Rockford.

William B. Wood of Chicago, uncle of Mrs. Emma Winans Sherman, has been a guest this week at the Sherman home on South Bluff street.

Off. Mrs. Horace McElroy of Chicago. Wrs. Horace McElroy of the appraised value of the land exclusive of the improvements, and generally run closer to gold-Stabeck mortgages are completion is passed upon by experts, and will be fore they are offered for sale, each step in their completion is passed upon by experts, and business visitor this week in Janes ville.

John Hoag of Inbuque, Iowa, is a business visitor this week in Janes ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boettcher of Fifth avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar the conded the funeral of Mrs. Boettcher's brother at Milton Junction, Friday afternoon.

Social.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes of East street, gave a dinner-dance at Delavan Lake on Friday evening. The dinner was strved at Woodlawn, covers being laid for twelve. The party was given for Mr. and Mrs. James of Chicago who are the guests at the Holmes home.

Anna Warning of Milton avenue, entertained Group B of the Presbyterian church at her home on Friday afternoon. The ladies did Red Cross avoid.

C. J. Smith, Manager Gold-Stabeck Company, Investment Bankers, Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Quade of Beloit, a son on July 25.

Attention Company G: All members of Company G, 8th Inf. W. S. G., who have uniforms or any state property at their homes, will turn them in at the Armory Monday evening for checking purposes. This order includes all members of the reserves as well as the active members, and is necessary to comply with orders of the quartermaster department. This includes, woolen suits, caps, campaign hats, leggins, shirts, shoes, hat cords, tiles, ponchos, tent pegs, barrack bags and cotton trousers. Per order David Atwood Captain commanding. Emil Schwegler, 1st Sergeant.

Real Diplomacy. Diplomacy is the art of getting somewhere when you appear to be going nowhere.—Smart Set.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

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SHARON

Sharon, July 26.—The O. E. S. held on Wednesday evening and about twenty dollars was cleared and will be used for surgical dressing supplies.

Mrs. R. E. Rector and son. Geryl. were Janesville shoppers Friday.

Miss Zimmerman went to Janesville Friday to see her nephew. Perley Mahn, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital for the past few weeks.

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Miss Mattie Rogers did shopping in Janesville Friday.

Frank Bollinger of Columbus, Ohio, came Friday to visit his father and other Sharon relatives.

Mrs. Frank Henn and daughter of Chicago, came Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. A. Wheeler.

Miss Maud Gile was a Jancsville visitor Friday.

Allen Cline, one of the selected men from here that went to Elkhorn Thursday was sent home Thursday evening to wait the next call, as the quota for Walworth county was full.

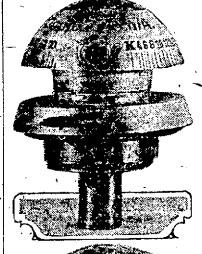
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The Gazette is for sale in Sharon

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors. Also numerous religious articles.

HUN SHELL FUSES ARE WAR SOUVENIRS





The two German shell fuses, reproduced above, were sent by Lieut. Richard H. Habbe from France to his father, John F. Habbe. The upper one did not explode and was detached without mishap from the extended in the state of the series of the s per one did not explode and was de-tached without mishap from the ex-plosive container. Both were faund outside the dugout occupied by Lieu-tenant Habbe, who is with Head-quarters Company of the Fifteenth field artillery. The device for regu-lating the time to elapse between be-ing fired and exploding is plainly visible. The fuses were on II-mili-meter shells.

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SEVENTY THOUSAND HEADS OF CABBAGE

Out on Milton avenue there is a wonderful field of cabbage plants, seventy thousand of them, that are already headed and weigh anywhere from five pounds up. Two years ago Sam Tall, president of the City Ice Company vicited Florida and learned of a certain kind of Florida grown enbhage that was extremely early. As an experiment he ordered a large shipment of the carly plants and had wonderful success. This year he had his second shipment and they have done even better than last year and make a wonderful display. Several already picked weighed over seven pounds and even larger ones are to be found in the field. As a food supply agent, Mr. Tall has done his share to make up any deficiency that may come from other sources.

ANOTHER OLD RESIDENT · LAID AT REST TODAY

Thursday was sent home Thursday evening to wait the next call, as the quota for Welworth county was full.
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The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

Incurable Prodigal.

In spite of good training, example and precept at the firesides, a man from New England housts that he spends as much as five cents a year for amusements, There are prodigals everywhere, it seems.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent,
She is survived by her son, Rev.

the made many friends among her new associations.

She is survived by her son, Rev. Samuel Plantz, D. D., President of Lawrence College; her daughter, Mrs. Webster Billar, Sun Prairie, three grand children, Mrs. J. B. Rice, Beloit, Mrs. Adam Remiley, Appleton, Mrs. Florence Gochnauer, Port Edwards, and three great grandchildren, Joesph B. Jr., and Elizabeth M. Rice and Arthur P. Remiey. She is also survived by an aged sister, Mrs. Mary Fraser of Johnstown, N. Y. She was a member of the Methodist church place of friends wherever she went last Sabbath was a very happy and cnjoyable day with her as she attended divine services. She had a great reverence for the Bible and it was her guide through the many vicissitudes of life.

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Funeral services were held at Sun Prairie this forenoon at ten o'clock, liev. Perry Millar, D. D. officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill centery, Janesville this afternoon at three o'clock. Additions to Red Cross: Lauret Lodge No. 2. D. of H. made their first public debate Jast evening, the occa-sion being their first anniversary of

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Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abble Helms.).

The prominent variets in the film world have realized the appeal to the public in the introduction of animals or pots of some kind into their pictures, and they often spend much time in training them for their parts. Mary Pickford is rarely seen without some such faithful helper. She most often has a dog or kitten with her, but in the picture seen at the Beverly this week, "Miss," she has a pet hen which is tame and companionable and one some interesting stants. Mary is a wild little spittler of the westorn story of Brot Farte's, who has no gentle training and is the guardian of a drunken father. How she is tamed by the schoolmaster from the east and softened by the rouble after he is accussed of the murder of her father, is the story. The big trees of the Sherma and the westorn scenery is good.

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Another story of Bret Harte's was filled in "The Hart Breed," which appeared the tirst part of the week at the Majestic. This was not as funny a part as Douglas Fairbanks, who took the part of the halfbreed, usually has, but he made the most of the opportunity for doing some stunts in langing, and in knocking out his opnoents when he had a chance. The story involved his being bewitched by a fairtness must of the settlements, and later essening a girl of the dance halls from danger, and duding her nature true and noble. The contemptations treatment given him by the whites on account of his Indian blood is well brought out, and the costuming of the fines is appropriate. The big trees of the Carquinez forest where the scenes are laid show up well in the patterns.

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Another western story at the Majestic was "The Bandit and the Preacher," in which W. S. Flart was the bandit and Robert Edeson the preacher. The latter is a master of legitimate drama and is making good in the movies. The story also concerned a girl of the dance halls, redeemed by love of the preacher. Although the bandit loss his sweatheart he realizes that his rival is the better man, and incidentally he makes the young woman, who is incilned to be firstations, behave herself.

Ella flall, at the Beverly on Thursday, had a picturesque story of an unwilling bride being kidnaped on her wedding eve by an assistant to a burglar. How they escaped, with the stolen jewels, and finally rounded up the thieves, is the plot. The massive bridegroom, the thieving mald, and the burglars were all well taken and not overdone.

The Myers had as its Sunday play "The Business of Life," with Alice Joyce as its stellar attraction. The temptations of a woman amid poverty and her intense mother love which proves to be her guiding star, and gives her a chance to prove her purity and worth, is the motive, Miss Joyce had ample apportunity to display her emotional quality in the role, the support was good and the settings very beautiful.

Emily Stevens in "The Slacker" is to be the next film. It is an intensely

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The patriotic film from the bureau of public information at the Apollo on Thursday is very good, and a return engagement of Gerard's "Four Years in Germany" was noted the first part of the week. It gives in authentic form much valuable information of the causes of the war and makes the public see that it was unaccordable.



J. C. DULIN.

Down at Eagle Pass Texas, right close to the Mexican border, one of Janesville's representatives in the National Army, J. C. Dulin, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dulin, is doing duty with company L. of the 3rd U. S. Infantry. Stationed as they are on the very edge of the seathing Mexican revolutionary boiling pot, part of the duty performed is outpost and guard, but Mr. Dulin writes that he has taken his turn at digging trenches and acting as company clerk as well as attending the non commissioned officers training school. He reports having lost twenty-five pounds and says he is feeling it. Before leaving Janesville, he was a mmbr of Company G of the Sth Infantry W. S. G.

CORRESPONDENT FOR THE GAZETTE REACHES EUROPE



makes the public see that it was unavoidable.

On Wednesday was given a return date of Nazimova in "Hevelation." This story shows the reformation and inbuilding of character in womankind as few have had the power to portrait it. The scenery, especially that of palaces in Paris, was sumptitions and the costuming elegant. The wealerful takent of Nazimova was compositing, and she due effect to the trangety of the character.

Use Well Your Gift.

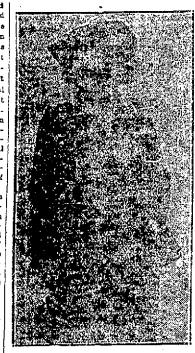
The weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used, will be a gift also to his race.—Ruskin, pleasant, will be told in succeeding articles.

"Hearts of the World" in Milwaukee

for a love story of majestic beauty and tenderness, D. W. Griffith, wizard of the film, has dimmed the luster of his own giory with his latest offering, "Hearts of the World", and the announcement that it is to be presented at the David-son theater, Milwaukee, beginning next Monday night, will be welcomed by local amusement layors who have waited for it to come within their reach. The spectrule will be presented at the Davidse: thele will be presented at the Davidson with synchronized musical accompaniment by the original "Birth of a Nation" orchestre of thirty pieces and all the realistic stage effects that have electrified playgoors of New York and Chicago, where it is breaking all records of the earlier Griffith masterpieces.

To the millions who enjoyed the thrills and heart throbs of "The Birth of a Nation," it may have seemed that the zenith of the motion picture art have been at-

of the motion picture art have been at-tained in that splendid opic of the Civil war but wherever "Hearts of the World" has been shown newspaper reviewers have agreed that in this Criffith has sur-passed all his previous efforts. With consummate skill he has softened war's horrors with the deft touch of remance and the scenes of actual fighting which he filmed on the French front, with per-mission of the French and British war offices, serve morely as a background for the love romance of The Boy and The Girl, a pair of gentle woosts as whole-some and lovable as The Little Colonal and Risic Stoneman to "The Clansman" picturization. Tanks, flame throwers, gas projectors, long range artillary and vast armies tocked in deadly combat on the west front are shown in the battle Davidson there will be two performances



DOROTHY GISH IN "HEARTS OF THE WORLD."

kenes.

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U. S. TAKES OVER LABOR RECRUITING

Jovernment Employment Service Will Supply War Industries With Unskilled Labor After Aug. 1.

Supply War Industries With Unskilled Labor After Aug. I.

To overcome a perilous shortage of unskilled labor in war industries on and after August 1 the supplying of these industries with common labor will be centralized in the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor. In addition, all independent recruiting of common labor by manufacturers having a payroll of more than 100 men will be diverted to this government service.

This action, probably the most drastic taken since the draft law was put into effect, is a result of a decision of the War Labor Policies board which was approved by President Wilson on June 17. While the restrictions against the private employment of labor apply only to common labor at the present time, these restrictions will soon be extended to include skilled labor, on-essential industries will be drawn upon to supply the necessary labor for war work.

Under the operating methods adopted, the country has been divided into thirteen federal districts, each district in churge of a superintendent of the United States Employment Service. The states within each district are in tarn in charge of a State Director, who has full control of the service within his state. In each community there is being formed a local community labor board.

When a survey of labor requirements has been made and the aggregate demand for unskilled labor in war work is found, each state will be assigned a cuota, representing the common labor to be drawn from annong men engaged in non-essential industries in that state. These state quotas will in turn be distributed among localities. The object is to keep any community from being drained of labor, and to use local supply, as far as possible, for local demand. Farm labor will be protected, for the industrial program distinctly.

man, as nor as possible, for local desimand. Farm labor will be protected, for the industrial program distinctly neludes special efforts to keep the farmer supplied with labor.

JOHN AUGUSTINE GETS THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

Sentenced to The Mundelpal Court Yesterday Afternoon for Glving Liquor to Man Under Committment Lay.

nittment Law.

John Augustine was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail yesterday afternoon by Judge Maxfield for giving liquor to Charles Boshm who is under the rommittment law.

Augustine was arrested Thursday evening while in the act of giving Boshm a half pint of whiskey. Boshm was also in court yesterday afternoon and was given a lecture by Judge Maxfield.

Fred Waiters who resides on a farm just south of Afton was arraigned in the municipal court this morning on a charge of drunkness. Walters was arrested last eevning at the Chicago and Northwestern depot.

When taken before the judge this morning he claimed that he was suffering with a lame back and that he came to Janesville to see a doctor. He state that he hadn't drank anything for over a year and that he only had a few drinks yesterday and he got drunk before he realized it.

Judge Maxfield questioned him concerning his job and his home and told him he would be given the benefit of the doubt this time. He was fined five dollars and costs or seven days in the county jail.

CORN MARKET BOOSTED BY DAMAGES TO CROPS

Chicago, July 27.—Crop damages resulting from alternating signs of frost and of hot winds have more than offset in the hog market this week the effect of cheering war news. Compared with a week ago, corn this morning was 1-4c to 1c net higher. Oats were % off to 11/2 up and previsions varying from 35c decline to 25c advance.

To Prevent Thumb-Sucking. A cardboard cuff around the upper arm will often prevent a child from sucking its thumb, a habit that is 11able to cause serious deformity of the mouth, nose and teeth.

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"The Unbeliever" played for a long time at the Studebaker Theatre in Chicago at prices ranging from 50c to \$1.50 per seat. Our prices are popular prices.

We are indeed proud to be able to offer to the public of Janesville, at this time, such a wonderful patriotic picture as "The Unbeliever" which is based upon the book by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews called "The Three Things", and are sure you will all want to see it.

War Movie Hero Wounded in France, U. S. Reports

Washington, D. C., June 27.—The fellow in the war movie "The Unbeliever," who clung to his Bible, while he was blazing away at the Germans, has been reported severely wounded in the cas little lists from the war department. His name is Sergt. Moss Gill, marine, of Perry, Mo. Gill-posed for the film last fail at Quantice Va

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SHEET MUSIC WOULD MAKE HIT WITH BOYS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

With the American army in France, July 27.-The boys want music over here in the trenches. If you want to make a hit with a soldier boy, send him some of the latest song hits, so that he and his pals can try to "harmonize" on them during the long evenings they spend in the trenches or among the ruins or somewhere in the woods.

Production, Featuring

Priscilla Dean, Harry Carter and Joseph Girard

"A Wife With a Past"

Eddie Polo In The **Bull's Eye**

SUNDAY & MONDAY William Russell __IN__

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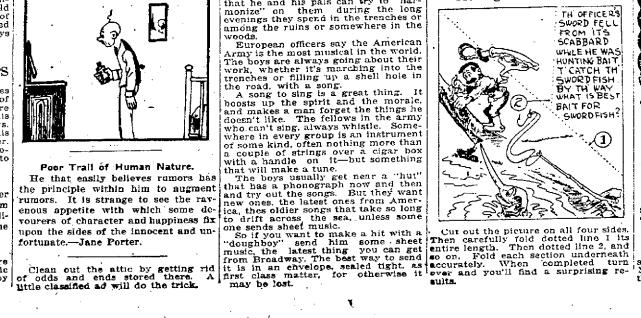
Hearts or

Easy Street

The Romans' Thanksgiving was dedicated to Ceres, goddess of the harvest It "was a day of worship and rustic sports." Times haven't changed much! New York Telegram.

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Moving Picture Funnies



SPECIAL FOR TODAY

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The Man Hunt Don't Miss It. USUAL COMEDY TODAY

No Advance in Prices. SUNDAY & MONDAY

Metro Program. EMMY WEHLEN

_-IN__ The House of

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PAULINE FREDERICK &

In her Latest Paramount Production,

"Resurrection" And Other Features.

But No One Is Perfect. "A perfect wife never mags," says a

writer in an exchange. That's true. And a perfect husband never gives

cause for nagging .- Baltimore Star. 'Ware the Skidding. It may be a good thing to rush at

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"skidding."

Shock 3 Belleville

Heart and Home Problems

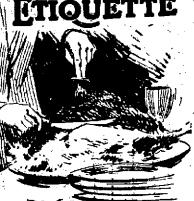
Dear Mrs. Thompson: /I have been propose. You may rest assured that propose with a young man since March propose. You may rest assured that the we had gone tegether just propose when the boy feels inclined to propose he will forget his shyness. You may like a like to learn I am and out hasten him.



Love of Country. He who loves not his country can love nothing.—Byron.







Household Hints

MENU HINT

Fruit Salad. Dinner. Dinner.

Baked Potato.

Barley Flour Muffins.

Lettuce Saiad. Salmon Loaf.

Rice Pudding with Raisins.

Tea.

SALADS.

Abaut not limit herself to one hoy. Doar Mrs. Thouspoon: I have been keeping company with a young men who has been drafted and will be allied away soon. He is very bashful. I love him very much and would like to became engaged before he goes away. As I know he cares for me him were much and would like to became engaged before he goes away. As I know he cares for me him were manke him say so?

COLNTRY LASS.

What is the use, what is the sense of talking about things you know nothing about?

The other night I heard a man critting about?

The other night I heard a man critting about think women were a rail mun and he was amuswere manhy-pamby him he wickness of his distlike. And then sense in a mun and rather will in he, violence of his distlike. And then he-named two of the author's asked him if he had read the content of the content

Raleigh. N. C., July 27.—John Ward, a negro, of Goldsbore, has thirteen of file eighteen sons in the Ninth and Tenth United States Cavalry, while his seventeen daughters are busy with war work. The facts are vouched for by Sheriff R. H. Edwards, of Wayne county; of which Goldsboro is the county seat. Ward also probably holds the record for quadruplets, says Sheriff Edwards, who gies the record thus:

Sheriff Edwards, who gies the recover thus:

Ward was born April 21, 1856, at Goldsbord. He was married three times and his last wife is now living. His first wife bore him fifteen children, foun at one time twice, three at one time twice, three at one time two, three at one time once and five one at a time. His present wife has borne him eight, one at a time. His first wife lived six years and three weeks after marriage, his second wife eight years and six months.

Where Is She? Gabe Harkin sez, "What has becum of th' ole time telefum girl who useter

give you yer number right away?" Escaped Death.

Neenah—Although the garage in which he was working was totally demolished when struck by lightning. Alvin Johnson of the town of Hikesville, escaped uninjured. Escaped Death.

Tales of the Friendly

JAMAICA GINGER AND LEMON EXTRACT GIVE

said trole Lucky, and this made the selector owl dreadfully cross, for he wanted the money you know.

Well, by and by, after a mite or three, they came to the house of the bonnet with pink ribbons on it. Some needs were distributed to persons the gentleman rabbit stopped the Luckymobile and knocked at the front Luckymobile and knocked at the front Luckymobile and a few minutes Mrs. Mousic opened it, and wasn't show the surprised to see dear Cacle Lucky?

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"Come in." She said and then the bad the portrait of Mr. Mousic hung on the wall and a lovely vase full of general to the American people as "the greatest single gift on the city assessor.

"Mr. William Bunny hus found the didnown the selves on the old-fashioned black hair cloth sofa.

"Somebody stole that pin from my pin cushion."

And when she said that Billy Bunny looked very wise, but he didn't say a word. But just the same he was thinking mighty hard, and there who had flown into Mrs. Mousic's window and taken that pin out of her "Well, my dear madam," said the cushion.

"Somebody stole that pin from my pin cushion."

And when she said that Billy Bunny looked very wise, but he didn't say a word. But just the same he was thinking mighty hard, and there who had flown into Mrs. Mousic's windown and taken that pin out of her will take you for a spin and you can get your diamond pin." Isn't it wonderful the way dear, kind Uncle Lucky can talk in poetry? Mousic hurried up, and some pretty soon she was in the Luckymobile and on her way to the Old Britanian harden with the pinky ribbons on it we will take you for a spin and you can get your diamond pin." Isn't it wonderful he way dear, kind Uncle Lucky can talk in poetry?

Make Him Work

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"And the mouse of the minute of the proper of the city store with the pink of the proper of the proper of the

MAKE HIM WORK

Two people can do three times as

much canning and drying as one. Draft him to the job. Free book of

pract sum to the job. Free book of instructions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

TO THE KITCHEN

Baby was only six weeks old when she broke out in a rash. It was in blotches like a burn and her whole body except her back, arms, and from her knees down was completely cov-ered. Then large water blisters formed and I could not have any clothes on her. She cried night and day, and I had to carry her on a pillow.
"We had her treated, but she was

given up. Then we used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in two weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Edna Bun, Fenton, Mich., August 31, 1917.

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Notes on Red Cross Work

Arranged by Mrs. Abbie Helms . . Arfanged by Mrs. Abbie Heims. Who had a little Cross chapter of Janesville, held a meeting at the office in the Post Office building, on Thursday afternoon to discuss various items of business. They voted that on account of the great volume of work on hand, that they could not accept the invitation of the officials of work at the fair grounds. Those present at the meeting were Mr. Wortendyke, Mr. A. P. Lovejoy and Mr. Andrew Gibbons, and Mcsdames, Grant, Hayes, Hemining and Croak. A donation or \$57.26 has been received from the Ludies of St.

so there will be nothing more told in this room until the August quota is

received.
The comfort has committee have completed and sent 6,320 has and are now working on their next quota.

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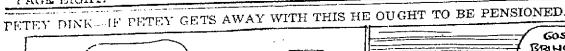
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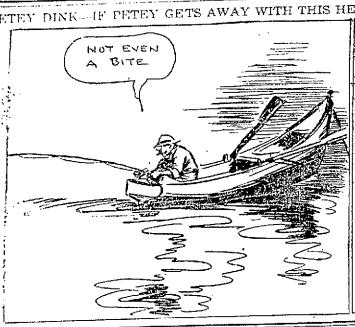
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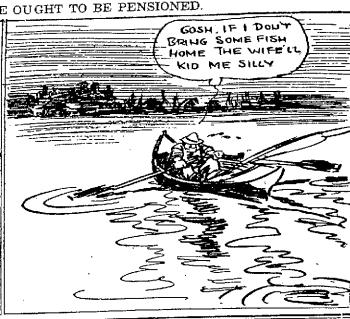
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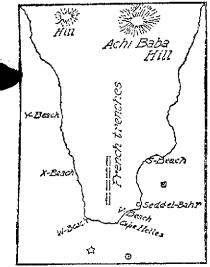
By ALBERT N. DEPEW Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Offper U. S. Navy—Member of the E Foreign Legion of France—Captala Gun Tarret, French Battle-ship Cassard-Winner of the e Crolx de Guerre. ន្ទឹងក្រោងមាន ការសារ ក្រុង បានសម្រើ

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Then she went aground, with her stern toward the shore and listed over to purt. You could see different artieles rolling out and down the side. Then her back broke. The quarterdeck was crowded with men half dressed, with life belts on, jumping over the side or climbing down. There was an explosion and a cloud of black smoke broke over us, and for a while I thought I was blinded.

All the time the shells were raining in on us and on the Champagne. When I could see again I saw the men! on the Champagne climbing down the starboard or shore side. One chap was going down hand over hand along a stanchion, when another fellow above him let go and slid right down on him. The first man fell about thirty feet, landing in the water with his neck doubled under him. Our lifebouts and launches were out picking up sur-

Those who got safely over the side started to swim ashore, but when they had gone only a little way they found they could wade in. When the water



 Where the GOLIATH was wrecked.
 Where the MAJESTIC was wrecked. Where the CASSARD engaged the WERPT and the KAISER LICHE MARINE.

was only up to their waists they came upon burbed wire entanglements and not a man got ashore that way but was scritched and clawed and mangled herribly. Some of them that I saw afterwards were just shredded along the sides of their bodles like coconuts. A great many of them, though, were killed by shrapnel while

they were in the water. On board the Cassard our guns had been busy all the time, and it was not long before we put one enemy but-tery out of commission. We had suffered a bit, too, but not enough to worry us. There were about 5,000 men on the Champagne, I think, and at least a third were killed or drowned, and I was not like my usual self durand the casualties must have been almost two-thirds. The ship was just a mass of wreckage.

the Cassard, and officers asked for scoffing and among them Indian troops but I volunteered, and so did Murray, seem intolerably loud and could see We went ashore in our boats under a the bursting shells, particularly those heavy fire. There were 12 men killed from the British ships. in the lifebout in which I was. I escaped without a scratch.

duty. Murray volunteered. If he had fold us that their troops were very only gone on with the rest of us he tired from long fighting, but that they might have come through. After a had plenty of men. They said a couple about this time, so we went at the we came, so we knew the batteries fore we had a fine little surprise party did not stay any longer, but went

The front line was running over tom were more stakes and rocks and that hay unless it hit them.

and all the men lost. We remained where we were By this time the Turks were making scratching out shallow trenches for an attack, and all you could see to ourselves, finding what natural cover the front was one long line of smoke there was and otherwise getting ready and spouting earth. Then our guns for the night, which was near. It started and the noise was deafening, began to rain and we could hardly It was worse than in the turrets keep may fires poing, because we had aboard ship during an engagement to shelter them from the shore side, so My head rang for days after we left the enemy could not spot us, and the the Dardanelles. wind was from the sea. It was certainly miserable that night.

stend by to repel an attack, whether it we tore in with the 14-inch navals was a real one or not, and we were and ripped up three of their batteries under fire all the time. It seemed as In the lull that followed we made good if morning would never come. The time and reached our front line posi-sand was full of fleas—great big boys tions at Sedd-el-Bahr during the after--and they were as bad as any noon.

to the beach where we had landed time came there never was a chap stores. When we got down to the more glad to charge and get a chance docks I missed Murray and asked at the where he was. They said he had been I was. missing from his post not more than an hour from the time we left.

orders, and joined in the hunt for exactly with the barrage. To be ahead Murray. There were men searching of, or behind the time card, would all along the docks and on the shore mean walking into our own barrage. at the farther end of the docks on the the trench. Some of the Anzaes said it shore side. I ran up to them.

were just taking him down. He had much with trouble in the feet-not been crucified against the wall of the when they were advancing, anyway,



He Had Been Crucified.

storehouse. There was a bayonel through each arm, one through each foot and one through his stomach One of the garbles fainted when he had to pull one of the buyonets out They had backed off his right hand at the wrist and taken his identification disc. I lay this to the German officers more than the Turks.

I do not know Just what I did after this. But it changed me all around ing the rest of the time.

It was still raining when we started in our way to the front line. Along They called for a landing party from the road were numbers of troops volunteers for trench duty. I was not on sentry duty. They looked like a very keen about going, because I had bunch of frozen turnips, gool and unbeen in trenches at Dixmude, and I comfortable. We were close enough to knew how pleasant they were-not, make the roar of the cannonading

Then we came across some Turkish prisoners who were sheltering in an We were mustered up on shore and old barn, I guess it was, and we volunteers were called for, for sentry stopped for shelter and rest. They short walt we were given the order to of shells had dropped about a hunadvance. The dring became heavier dred yards from the barn just before double. We had not get very far be- were trying to get our range and we away from there and on our road.

About 500 yards farther on we came what appeared to be good, solid to ruins, and when we went inside ground, when they broke through and we found 50 or 60 of our boys cooking fell into trenches 30 to 40 feet deep, and sleeping and not giving a thought These trenches had been dug, covered to the shells or shrapnel. The mules over with 4-inch boards and then outside were banging away at the hay, with dirt, and were regular man-traps. Sharp stakes were sticking out of the in the world. There was no shell made in the world. There was no shell made parapet and parados, and at the bot- that could budge them away from

Then along came a cart making a We were advancing with bayonets lot of racket. One of the fellows in it fixed and arms at the carry, so when had half of his face shot away and the first line fell, and some of the was all bandaged up, but he was trysecond, the boys of the third line came ing to sing and laugh just the same running up, and in the scramble that as the rest were doing. They were

first few lines were buyoneted by their The word "Anzacs," as you probably comrades. I was in the third line, but know, is made from the initials of the I was lucky enough to pull up in time australian and New Zealand army and did not fail in. You could not look corps. They had a regular town, called down into that trench after you had Anzac, on the peninsula. At Suvia seen it once, it was too sickening, bay and around Gaba Tepe the Anzacs Our casualties were sent back to the got further into the Turkish lines than ship. One boat was sunk by a shell any other unit in the allied armies They were wonderful fighters.

The Turks were getting a better idea of our range now and the shells were Every once in a while we would falling pretty close to us, but finally

cooties I had ever had at Dixmude.

The morning came at last, and I attack. I had had a bad night of it. was detailed with a fatigue party thinking about Murray, and when the The next morning we made our first at the enemy with the bayonet than

We attacked according to a program. Time cards were issued to the officer I left my futigue party, without of each section, so that we would work each side. Finally I saw a bunct The time of attack is called zeromen collect around a storehouse that is, the minute when you leave meant when your feet got the coldest, There was poor old Marray. They but I do not think they suffered very

> The time card might read something like this: First wave, zero, advance, rapid walk, barrage 25 in 10 seconds. take first trench, 0:20; second wave same as the first, pass first trench. 0:23; take second trench, 0:35. The third wave is ordered to take the third trench, and so on, for as many lines as the enemy is entrenched. The other waves might be instructed to occupy Hill 7, 12:08, or dig in behind rock 12:45. Here, zero is understood, the first figures standing for minutes and the others for seconds. It might take several hours to carry out the program, but everything is laid out to an exact schedule.
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> I was in the sixth line of the third wave of attack and zero was 4:33 a. m. Whistles were to be the signal for zero and we were to walk to the first line Turkish trench. As we came out our barrage fire would be bursting 50 yards ahead of us and would in the sixth line of the signal for zero and we were to walk to the difference of Harmony, and Mrs. Geo. Bolte of Eagle River, visited at Robert Stewart's, Wednesday evening.
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> Mrs. Celia Brown, of Milwaukee, spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. Jennie Thirg.
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> Mrs. Rex Brown of Newville, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Gilbert.
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> Alice Hull returned. Thursday evening from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Howard Wentworth, at Edgerton.
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> Lewis Rve of Richmond, is visiting third wave is ordered to take the third

out our barrage fire would be burst sister, Mrs. Howard Wentworth, at ing 50 yards ahead of us and would lift 25 yards every 10 seconds. Our stunt was to take advantage of it without walking into it.

No one man can see all of an attack which may extend over miles of the was a Thursday guest of Mrs. K. B. Ground but during the three weeks Haiverson.

which may extend over miles of ground, but during the three weeks I was in the trenches on the Gallipoll peninsula we made four grund attacks and many minor ones, so I know in, general way what they are like. Each wave is organized like the others, First come three lines of what you might call grenadiers, though they are like are like served an appetizing two most picked for size as the old king's not picked for size as the old king's grenadlers used to be. They are deployed in skirmish formation, which means that every man is three yards from the next. They were armed only with grenades, but, you can take it from me, that is enough! Behind them come two lines, also in skirmish formation, and armed with machine guns and grenade rifles. The first men on the left carry machine guns, then come three rifle grenadiers, and then another machine gun and so on down the remarking said, "Of herself she freely gave."

BRADFORD

Bradford, uly 26.—The late Mrs. W. Duthie of Janesville leaves a host of riends in Bradford and vicinity which had always been her home until arount nine yearse ago, when the family removed to Janesville. A woman of rare tact and pleasing manner she endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. While living on the farm, her home was the scene for many happy gatherings, that will long be cherished in the memory of those present. Of her it may be truly said, "Of herself she freely gave." er machine gun and so on down the length of the line. After these come two lines of riflemen with fixed bay-

onets.

Then come the trench cleaners, or moppers-up, as we call them. They were some gang, believe me. Imagine a team of rugby players spread out in two lines—only with hundreds of men on the team instead of eleven, and each man a husky, capable of handling a baby grand plane single-handed. These fellows were armed with everything you could think of, and a whole lot more that you could not dream about in a nightmare. It not dream about in a nightmare. It used to remind me of a trial I saw In New York once, where the police had raided a yeggmen's flop and had ail their weapons in the courtroom as

exhibits. The moppers-up were heeled with sticks, clubs, shillelahs, black-jacks, two-handed cleavers, axes, trench knives, poniards, up-to-date tomahawks, brass knuckles, slung shotsanything that was ever invented for crashing a man with, I guess, except firearms. These knock-down, drag-out artists follow the riflemen very closely Their job was to take care of all the Turks who could not escape and would not suirender.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Read the classified ads.

Dinner Stories

At the recent election a senator was elected who thought very favorably of his own tactfulness, so when he returned from his first visit to the capi-



dress, he started as follows: "My friends, I shall not call you lies and gentiemen, I know you too

A motorist journeying through the Rumpus Ridge region of Arkansas came upon two men wallowing in the dust of the big roud and belaboring each other right zealously. As the traveler brought his car to a halt to keep from running over the combatants they arose and whacked a portion of the dust from their garments. Then, stepping from their garments. Then, stepping from their pockets, and one offered his tobacco to the other in the most amiable way.

"Pardon me, gentlemen," said the motorist, "but what were you fighting about?"

"Aw, that wasn't, fighting, presizely" replied one of the men. "My

ing about?"
"Aw, that wasn't fighting presizely," replied one of the men. "My name is Gap Johnson, and three or four of my oldest girls are beginning to wall their eyes and talk about love. This yur gent is Bung Sladdock the best rougif-and-tumble scrapper on the Ridge. I ain't as soople as I used to be, and I'm just practicing up with him against the time when I'll have to fight a pessel of sons-in-law."

"I ask you, sir, would you take your daughter to see a play like that?" demanded the woman reformer. "And I answer you, madame, No; the chances are ten to one that she has already seen it," replied the knowing papa.

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Milton News

Milton, July 26.—Mrs. C. W. Crumb Grand Warden of the State Rebekah Association visited Lodges and Dis-trict conventions of the order, at Platteville, Beaver Dam, Waupun and Horicon this week in her official ca-pacity.

Horicon this week in her official capacity.

Dr. L. L. Bond, of Denison, lowa, visited at J. D. Bond's, Tuesday. He is an old time Miltonite.

W. J. Davis and daughter, Goldie, have gone to Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit friends.

Jno. Zanzinger, Jr., has been sent from Camp Grant to an Officers' Training School in Florida.

The ralling of the band stand has been removed, which ought to recruit the concord of sweet sounds to be more audible to listeners on concert nights.

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The Milton W. V. I. Club will hold their annual picnic Thursday, Aug. 1 on the College campus.

Miss Cecil Wentworth of Edgerton, was a visitor at the village, Tuesday, Miss Agnes Vincent is visiting with friends at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Belknap, of Oberlin, Ohio, were in town, Tuesday, Miss L. E. Walker is enjoying an outing in Michigan, with her sister, Mrs. Huriburt.

Sergt. Macomber, of Camp Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Macomber, of New Lisbon, were visitors at the home of Sergt. Macomber's sister, Mrs. Perry, Sunday. Sunday.
The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. C.

The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. C. A. Rice, Tuesday.
E. A. Griswold and daughter of Whitewater, visited I. M. Wood and wife, Tuesday.
W. W. Lanphere, wife and daughter are on am otor trip to Flandrean, S. Dak.
Mrs. Alice Cleland is visiting relatives at Whitewater.
Mrs. A. B. Lee isvisiting Milwaukee friends.
Mrs. E. B. Starks of Schnyder, Neb., is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Starks.
Mrs. Robt. Gibbons. of Quincey, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. B. E. Bullis.

Married in Cheingo.

La Crossee—Miss Mildred M. Leithold, daughter of a leading local business man, and Dr. Frederick H. Adler of Chicago were married here

Thursday. Dr. Adler is a member of the faculty of the Oshkosh state normal school where he met Miss Leithold, who was in charge of physical education for women.

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At Lord.

W. R. Mier, Cambridge, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marquette attended and Little data for the day of the day of the formers are all buildings. Miss Sara Cutts is home for over Sunday.

L. Noey, who has not been very L. Noey, who has not been very L. Noey, who has not been very the furmers are all busy cutting their grain.

Chas. Brommond is the owner of a new can.

Carl Schockschinder spent yesterday in Janesville recently, given by her Sunday School teacher, Miss Bantoroft.

Richmond, July 26.—The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Grace Haris, on Wednesday.

Thes. Cavaney was visite.

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Plymouth, July 25—Mrs. Roy Ham-merstrim and son of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rineguests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rine-himer, for a couple of weeks.

The cemetery fence has been re-cently treated to a new coat of paint, which adds greatly to its appearance.
O. H. Inman and men of Beloit did the work.

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Joseph Rabyor of La Prairie, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arnold entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of La Prairie, on Sunday. Chester Arnold returned home with them for a week's visit.

Julius Lehman lost his best cow on Monday, tumor of the stomach being the cause.

week.
Mrs. Flora Perkins, of Heloit, is the guest of relatives on this vicinity, this

Mrs. Flora Perkins, of Beloit, is the guest of relatives on this vicinity, this week.

Miss Olka Johnson is now suffering with blood poison in her thumb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lapp, of Avon, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kettle's and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Burrows', Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey entertained their immediate relatives at adinner, Sunday, in honor of their son, Harry who is to leave for Camp Grant, on Thursday.

Messrs, Charley and Max Tens spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor's, of La Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Adel Foslin and Geo.

Bred Royce, Harry McIntosh and Harry Horkey have answered their call and will leave for Camp, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Peek and Harry Royce of Manchester, were among those who attended a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Hub Royce's, on Sunday was the family of the folious for the folious fol

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A large crowd attended the irecream social at the M. E. Church parlors, Thursday evening.

UTTERS' CORNERS.

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Utter's Corners, July 25.—Miss Ruth McComb of Linus Center, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mfs. T. McComb.

Mrs. Smidt entertained the L. A. S. Thursday.

Miss Ella Koestler of Heart Prairie, is spending the week with Miss Marguerite Roe.

Charles Young was called to the colors Wednesday.

Theron Maly received a call Monday to report to Neillsville, where he registered, on Thursday.

Glen Saxe.spent the first of the week with her cousin. Erwin Shields.

Miss Hazey Hobbs was the guest of Miss Mabel Behlman, Thursday afternoon.

Floyd Wright and family of Lake Geneva, spent Sunday with relatives.

H. J. Froeman and family were to Camp Grant Sunday.

kniser.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of the city were visitors at M. Havin's Wednesday.
Mrs. George McDermatt and daughter were week-end visitors with relatives in Bloit.
Mrs. Hemingway entertained company from Monroe the past week.
A. Cullen, county superintendent, spent Thursday at Milton Junction.

CUTTS' CORNERS Cutts Corners, July 26.— Miss Allia Stimke spont Saturday night and Sun-day with her sister, Miss Agnes, in Languille.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marquette attended Chautauqua in Janesville.

her Sunday School teacher, Miss Bani croft.
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Thos. Cawaney was a Milwaukee
visitor, Wednesday.
Dr. R. H. Rice of Delavan, was a
professional caller, Monday.
Invitations have been issued for the
approaching marriage of George
Crumb, of Whitewater, and Miss
Hazel Winch, of the same city. The
shappy event will take place in Whiterater. Thursday, July 31. A shower
was given the bride-to-be, by several
of the young ladies of the high school,
Thursday, at the home of Dorothy
Hull.

Name and Herb Mathews, Elmer

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FORTY YEARS AGO

Scales.

A mesage was received here Sunday morning of the sudden death of Fred Lathrop of Finnimore, Wis., which occuped at Detroit, Mich., where Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop were visiting her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop recently spent a few days here calling on old friends, he having been station agent here a number of years ago. His wife was Maggie Van Antwerp, a former resident of this place. His friends regret to hear of his sudden demise.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Ella Koestler of Heart Prairie, is spending the week with Miss Marguerite Roe.

Charles Young was called to the colors Wednesday.

Theron Maly received a call Monday to report to Neilsville, where he registered, on Thursday.

Glen Saxespent the first of the week with her cousin, Erwin Shields.

Miss Hazey Hobbs was the guest of Miss Mabel Behlman, Thursday aftermoon.

Floyd Wright and family of Lake Geneva, spent Sunday with relatives.

I. Froeman and family were to Camp Grant Sunday.

BARKER'S CORNERS

Barker's Corners, July 26.—Mrs.

Shoemacher attended Red Cross in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dizer and daughter of Chicago returned to their home Thursday after spending several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker has spent the past week in Janesville with her the past week in Janesville with her sister. Mrs. Cutter on Milton avenue and attended Chautaqua.

Every one in busy harvesting their gain. It is a very fine crop.

A number from here were in the city Thursday to see the soldiers off, all wishing they would soon get the knaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of the city were wisters at M. Havin's Wednesday.

ABE MARTIN



"I don't mind carryin' th' baby, b it makes me sore I' have my wife wa ahead." said Lafe Bud t'day. T trouble with bein' a good feller is th you don't have any time t' yourself.

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(Corrected to June 3, 1918.)

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5:10 A. M., 6:30 A. M., \$7.55 A. M.,
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9:35 A. M., and \$1:16 P. M.,
19:35 A. M., and \$1:16 P. M.,
19:35 A. M., \$1:30 P. M., \$7:40 P. M.
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3. M. & St. 1—1340 A. M. except.

& Wankeshu.—5:40 A. M. \$10:28 A. M. \$5:00
P. M. Returning, *10:14 A. M. \$3:45
P. M. \$6:55 P. M., \$9:43 P. M. \$9:20
P. M.

Mineral Pt., Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead—*11:00 A. M. *7:10 P. M. Returning, *10:00 A. M. *2:55 P. M.

To Delevan, Elkhorn, Ruche, Durand & Freeport—\$11:00 A. M. \$5:42 P. M.

To Elkhorn—*7:00 A. M. Returning
To Elkhorn—To M. M. Returning
To Elkhorn—To M. M. Returning 7:00 P. M. Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Ransan City—*:5:45 P. M. Returning, *9:50 A. M., §5:45 P. M. *Daily. *Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

The Janesville Daily Gazette, July 27, 1878. Cyrus Miner started yesterday for Boston and New York no purchase goods for his boot and shoc house.

The Janesville Guards are to be mustered in by Lieut, H. A. Smith one week from Monday night.

The new lodge of the Ancient Order of Workmen has leased a hall in Hology Started St

Airs. Hall, of La Prairie, on Sunday.

Chester Arnold returned home with them for a week's visit.

Julius Lehman lost his best cow on Monday, tumor of the stomach being the cause.

Miss, Ella Dearhammer of Chicago, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Kettle, the first of the week.

Fred Tews and sons, Charley, Fred, and Max attended a farewell party on the Messrs, Farbert, of the town of Beloit, Monday evening, as they are to leave for Camp on Thursday of this week.

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Mirs Helen Coon is spending the week-end with friends in Madison.

Mrs. A. E. Stewart was a Janesville caller yesterday.

Mrs. Bert Thonnes has returned from Janesville, where she has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richards

Miss Esther Wileman entertained & number of friends last evening in honor of Helea Skinner. The Skinner family expect to move to Madison on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickerson and family of Portage are visiting with friends and relatives. Miss Marie Phifer was a Janesville

caller today.

Mrs. Fred Smith of Boscobel is spending the week-end with her husband.

spending the weak-and lesite Singer band.

Miss Sarah Davis and Lesite Singer were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Geach last evening at the home of the bride at 8:30. The young couple were attended by Miss Verna Tail as bridesmaid and Rollin Ellison as best man. The bride is a well known Edgerton girl, having graduated from our high school, and is now employed in the Schaller-Young Lumber company's office. The groom's home is in Hawley, Pa., but at present he is in Uncle Sam's service in the siloth aerial squadron. He has a tenday furlough, and is located at Middleton, Pa. The young couple leave tomoryow for Hawley, Pa., to spend the rest of his furlough.

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Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Duke Kahanamoku, the clebrated Hawaiian swimmer and Olympiad champion, will awim in New York during the first week of August under the anspires of the Red Cross. Arrangements have been completed to get Kahanamoku and his two Hawaiian swimming compaions, Haroid Kruger, world's back stroke champion and charence Lane, sprinter and functiver, to the Winter Fool at Brighton Boach, where they will compete against the strongest competion that can be offered them.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR.



JOHN TOBY GONZALES COULD EXT LIKE A MULE, HE ATE SEVEN MEALS EVERY DAY, AS A RULE,



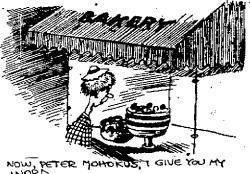
THE PEOPLE ALL SAID AS THEY STOOD ON THE CORNER. "WE HAVE TO ADMIT THAT POOR PETER'S A GONER;



HIS APPETITE FILLED HIS RELATIONS WITH GLEE, FOR THEY KNEW THAT A HUSKY, STRONG MAN HE WOULD BE:



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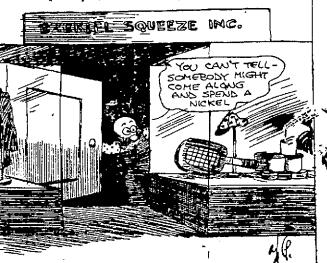
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joyed the talking al. Clear Lake Electrony Lake Bernard Garthwaite came from Rockford Friday evening to spend the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Shirley Austin went to White water Friday evening to assist in the care of her mother, Mrs. Rockwell, who is seriously ill.

Miss Elizabeth Driver is in Delavan for a few days visit with Mrs. George Thursday after a ten days visit with friends here.

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Whitewater News

better.

Mrs. John Schumacher returned to Milwaukee last evening after a few the local library.

Washington school there will be a story hour fo rthe younger children; given by Miss Agnes Buckmaster of the local library.

Milton Junction. July 27.—The Ladics Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Philip Bauer Friday afternoon.
The W. R. C. met in their lodge rooms Thursday afternoon and the July committee served a ten centlunch.
F. A. Bunnell greeted old friends in the town Thursday and Friday.
Mrs. Thos. Driver returned Friday evening from her visit with Sun Pratrice relatives.
Word has been recevied here of the death of Mrs. Plantz in Sun Prairie for a few yours with her daughter, Mrs. Webster Millar when Mr. Millar was pastor of the M. E. church.
Mrs. Ada Gowle is in Sun Prairie for a few days visit.
Fully one hundred from town enjeyed the talking al. Clear Lake Friday evening.
Bernard Garthwaite came from Rockford Friday evening to spend the

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Whitewater, July 27.—Mrs. William Ludeman died at Denver, Colo. Saturday after a year's illness with tuberculosis. Her maiden name was Miss Mae Johnson of Red, Minn., and was married to Mr. Ludeman of this city four years ago. An infant son will be cared for by Mr. Ludeman's parents at Little Prairie.

Mrs. H. S. Salisbury left Thursday for Jerome, Arizona, to spend some time with her son George. She was accompanied as far as Jerome by the Misses Janet Cleland and Martha Taylor, who go on to Long Beach, Calin which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in which the latter intend to make her future home. All in the sacred Heart sanitarium, where Mr. Winn has been the custom for several years to hold these meets and every year they have been a decided success. Plans are being formed by Miss Helen Boll, director of the folic meet for the children of the four play grounds to be held at the fair grounds on next Wednesday July 31. It has been the custom for several years to hold these meets and every year they have been a decided success. Plans are being formed by Miss



NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSIO

Home-made rack for placing in wash-boiler for holding jars. The cross pieces should be thick enough

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